## BACK IN SALT LAKE AFTER FORTY YEARS

Amazed at the Progress of This City.

mercial Strides Made by the Japanese.

The Rt. Rev. M. C. Harris, head o the Methodist Episcopal church in Japan and Korea, with headquarters in Tokio. arrived in Salt Lake yesterday and will today resume his journey to the land of Nippon, after a visit of several months in the United States. The bishop was a prominent figure at the quadrennial conference of the church at Minneapolis, lasting all last May, and in new returnlasting all last May, and in new returning to his missionary field to take up his
labors and reserv on the conference.

Forty years ago Bishop Harris and
wife spent three days in Sali Lake. Yesterday was the first time since that
time that he had seen this city. When
the bishop was here in 1873 he stopped
as a guest at the historic old American
hotel. Yesterday he registered at the
Hotel Utah.

fotel tital. "When I first passed through Salt ake," said the bishop, "It was a mere tilinge. Plans for the temple were then edge shaped, but the tabernacle was the nily large structure here. I somewher, is a Sanday evening, of being driven to little church, where I heard a sermon elivered by Ocson Fratt, a Morroon plower, and I was very much interested in the idetory he told.

#### Astounded at Growth.

"Today I am astonaided at the marvel-ous growth of this city. I can acarcely believe my eyes. The magnificent new structures that line the business streets, the benatiful residences and the evidences of industry and their or every side are a stark of unretarded advance and are a

thousing and their on every side are chark of unretarded advance and are a relitable reflection on the character of all Lake's citizens.

Bishop Harris declared that the Christian movement in Japan and Korea had over been more flourishing. He said that nee 1812, when he was elected to head as Methodist church there, wonderful trides had been taken in introducing hristianity among the Buddhists and onfurianists. Today, he said, there are 1 Japan more than 101,000 Protestants, 1,000 Roman Catholics. 20,000 Greek atholics and about 1,000,000 siderents Christianity who belong to no parcular church.

Eight years ago Bishop Harris was cheeted bishop over the clurch in Korea, where the Methodist missionary work was introduced much later than in Japan, However, he said, there are 109,000 Catholics and about 200,000 Protestants in Korea today, and Christianity is rapidly paining ground.

## Liberty Enjoyed.

"Ideal religious liberty has been en-joyed in Japan since the adoption of a constitution and the establishment of the Japanese parliament," said the bishop, "Christianity finds its Japanese converts largely in the middle and nobility classes and Christian missionaries are univer-ally respected by the Japanese and Kortenus.

bishop said that the churches their own land and edifices in although the laws of the land individual ownership of property the. "The feutial system has been sed," said be, "but ownership is Now in the form of corporate possession."

Bishop Harris said that Japan had fully stered upon an era of modern civilization and progression—that the empire seld to all the best of the old and took at all the best of the new.

## Business Enterprise.

fer-ensier countries.

Reports from the coast cities are to the effect that all besths have been booked on the Pacific Mall steamship Siberia: that the Manchuria, which is due to sail January 12, is sold out and has a long waiting list for the next trip; that the Matson line's Lurline, that will sail January 8, is sold out, four of the passengers being from Sait Lake, and that all accommodations have been seld or largained for on the Wilhelmina and the Oceanic Venture.

lieved, Will Reapportion the State.

as to an Equitable Division.

Prominent politicians of all parties be-Heve that the coming state legislature will reapportion the state into two congressional districts. Local men of prominence believe that the apportionment will be such as to give the more populou sections of the state, including Salt Lake and Weber countles and a few adfacent counties, one congressman and the remainder of the state one congressman.

population of the state is in a comcaratively small area there would be difficulty in securing anywhere near an equal territorial division of the state and at the same time maintain a practically educated to produce a list of those who have been made repeatedly to get the railroad officials to produce a list of those who have been made repeatedly to get the railroad officials to produce a list of those who have been made repeatedly to get the railroad officials to produce a list of those who have been made repeatedly to get the railroad officials to produce a list of those who have been made repeatedly to get the railroad officials to produce a list of those who have been given free tick-sets and who will not be given free tick-sets.

#### Suggestion Is Made.

This division would carve one congressional district out of a small section in the terribeast corner of the state and leave the remainder of the state in one large district by itself.

#### How Plan Would Work.

One of the two congressmen-elect from Utah is from Cache county and the other from Sanpete county. Under the proposed apportionment both would be further and district and the two could not be reflected at the same time. The new apportionment would make practically certain the election of a congressman from Sait Lake or Weber counties. In the opinion of many local people this assurance is almost absolutely necessary for the welfare of the state. It is argued that the large business and commercial interests of Sait Lake and Weber counties are practically without representation in the lower house of congress, since neither of the congressmen-elect is possessed of first-hand information with reference to the needs of this section of the state.

# DISTRICTS DESIRED WORRYING RAILROADS BY TELEPHONE CHIEF

cided as to Issuance of Free Transportation.

Rio Grande May Clear Atmosphere.

"Will you give me a pass on your rail-"Sorry, but I can't."

"Because you and I might go to jal I do."

"Why?

In substance, the foregoing conversation will probably be held frequently in Utah this month when holders of Intrahave their free-ride privileges renewed. The fact that a large portion of the Orders have been issued that practically bar everybody except clergymen and char-

#### Matter Is "Ticklish."

One of the suggested apportionments of the state based on the census of 1910 makes a district out of Salt Lake, Davis, Weber, Summit and Morgan counties, with a population of 15,481 lu ane district and the remainder of the state, with a population of 186,388, in the other.

The population of the most populous counties in the district is as follows:

Salt Lake 131,426

Weber 25,179

Davis 10,130

Summit 8,780

Morgan 24,487 Privately they may it is a "ticklish" matter in view of the fact that the United States department of justice regards it as a criminal offense to give or receive passes unless they are given to or re-

#### Result of Meeting.

Recently a meeting of passenger men

## RICE FUNERAL TO CHINESE CELEBRATE CHRISTIAN NEW YEAR

Mongolians Break Bread Services Are Announced for With Americans in a Salt

Business Enterprise.

"Japan has created a great business and industrial world for herself," be a character by the foundation and that education gives that character. The new arm was deliberately planned and expetting were sent forth into the world to got the and living. Great educational systems have been established, business, trade and ledourly are growing and the Niphiness are determined to game in the living of the mountry has been established, business, trade and ledourly are growing and the Niphiness are determined to game in the living of the mountry has been established, business, trade and ledourly are growing and the Niphiness are determined to game in the living of the learning of the content of the Christian world, as well as in China, The entirent vialtor declared that the estitutes of the growing themountrated when the American fleet visited Toldo and was given as Helson, Marts was entertained yester-day by the Br. Bet, Eishop Spilding, the Br. Farnish B. Short was offered that for Toldo and was given as Helson, Marts was entertained yester-day by the Br. Bet, Eishop Spilding, the Br. Transle B. Short was offered that for Toldo and was given as Helson, Marts was entertained yester-day by the Br. Bet, Eishop Spilding, the Br. Transle B. Short was offered that for Toldo rom San Francisco January 2.

TRAVEL IN ORIENT

HEAVIEST THIS YEAR

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## SECRET ORDERS HOLD

PETTY THIEVES BUSY
FIRST DAY OF YEAR

Several reports of petty thefts were
mode to the police yesiterday.
A burglar is said to have made his
way into the Crowe Harness company's
store, 185 South West Temple street, and
atolen forty mains of gloves.
C. W. McCallister of 4 West North
Town, street reported the theft of a
gold signer ring.
L. Weber reported the theft of a
gold signer ring.
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gold signer ring.
L. Weber reported the loss of an overcent from the Log Cabin saloon.
Albert Fredrick of 131 East First South
street reported his overcoat stolen.

ENTERTAINMENT AT

LELEBRATIONS

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L. C. Jackling, George D. Pyper, GovLerons, H. G. Whitney, H. S. Engle,
Thomass Gles, Simon Bamberger, E. H.
Callister, the Rev. E. B. Short, W. W.
Armstrong, E. D. Wickens, J. G. McDonald and Joseph E. Calne.
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ENTERTAINMENT AT

ORPHANAGE TODAY

In a night letter received by Chief of Police B. F. Grant last night, Miss Allce Patterson of No. 20 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wils, asks for aid in finding her brother, Burt Patterson. She says her letters to him have been returned to her, and the little children of the Junior choir and the young girls of the St. Cecilla chorus of St. Mary's inthedral.

The programfine given as the control of this city.

Sister Seeks Brother.

In a night letter received by Chief of Charles of Charles (Chapter Charles Sheperd, planist. Aria "Gilda," from Rigoletto Verdi Emma Lucy Gates.

Violin Fuel (selected)

Extra Romania Hyde String Quartette.

Mrs. G. E. Skelton, plano accompanist; her was in poor health. She adds that he had been employed in a 5 and 16 cents store in this city.

Emma Mayor. Police B. F. Grant last night, Miss Allce Patterson of No. 20 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee, Wils. Asks for ald in finding her brother, Rurt Patterson. She says her letters to him have been returned to her, and that whom she last heard from him have been returned to her. And that whom she last heard from him have been returned to her. And the Walley String Quartette.

Mrs. G. E. Skelton, plano accompanist.

Mrs. J. L. Strohauer, organ accompanist.

Emma Mayor. P. Emma Mayor. P. Chapter Charles Sheperd. Danis Chapter (Sheperd. Danis Chapter (Chapter (Chapter Chapter (Chapter (

# St. Mark's Cathedral for

In evidence of the esteem in which Miss Romania Hyde, violinist, is held by the music-loving public of Salt Lake, a testimonial concert will be given for her at the First Methodist church next Tuesday evening. Among the well-known citizens who are patrons of the affair are: J. D. Spencer, Paul Hammer, D. C. Jackling, George D. Pyper, Governor Spry, C. S. Barton, Colonel J. A. Irons, H. G. Whitney, H. S. Ensign, Thomas Giles, Simon Bamberger, E. H. Callister, the Rev. F. B. Short, W. W. Armstrong, E. D. Wickens, J. G. McDonald and Jeseph E. Caine.

Miss Hyde, who will leave January 10 to study abroad under some master of the violin, will play several numbers during the concert, the programme of which follows:

# TWO CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION OF PASSES NEW YEAR'S GREETING BRAKEMAN IS KILLED EMMA LUCY GATES

Benefit Plans of Three Great Companies.

IN ORIENT SALT LAKE INTERESTED WAITING FOR DECISION IS WIDELY CIRCULATED

mately Two Hundred Thousand Employees.

In a New Year's greeting to employees of the Western Union Telegraph company, the Western Electric company and the American Telephone & Telegraph company, Theodore N. Vail, in behalf of the ending to those near at the time of the accident of the Eel system, announces that the comprehensive new plan of benefits for disabilities due to accidents or sickness, and of insurance and pensions, goes into full effect and operation with the new year. The message is being sent to nearly 20,000 men and women in the telephone and telegraph service of the country. It outlines the objects of the plan as affecting employees, and expresses than New Year's wish that it will in the future constantly contribute to the increasing happiness and betterment of those in the service.

Mr. Vail's Greeting. In a New Year's greeting to employee state annual railroad passes attempt to and pensions, goes into full effect and

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Following is the unnouncement in full, sent out from the office of President Vall in New York:

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To all employees of the Western Union Telegraph company, the Western Electric company and the Hell Telephone system:

The new plan of benefits for distabilities due to accidents or sickness, of insurance and of pensions, goes into effect with the new year. Nearly 200,000 men and women who are now giving their best years to the telephone and telegraph service of the country will henceforth be ussured of assistance in the exigencies of life for which all are not able to provide, and will also be assured of a provision for their declining years. It is but natural that every employee should desire to assume the normal responsibilities of life and to surround bimself and those dependent upon him with the things that make life complete and enjoyable.

Unforeseen happenings may make these responsibilities heavy burdens and whatever may be put ande for

Unforcemen happenings may make these responsibilities heavy burdens and whatever may be put aside for the day of misfortune must in the beginning be small and accumulated slowly. A realization of the obligations to be met in times of misfortune, as well as in times of prosperity, has made the need of something besides merely an old age pension appear absolutely vital.

#### Purpose of Employer.

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Perfect service is only to be found when fidelity and lovalty are reciprocal in employer and employee. It is this response that brings satisfaction and success to both. The intent and purpose of the employer in establishing a plan of benefits, is to give tangible expression to the reciprocity which means faitful and loyal service on the part of the employee, with protection from all the ordinary misfortunes to which he is liable, reciprocity which means mutual regard for one another's interest and welfare.

This is justice and without justice and sympathetic interest we cannot hope to do a thoroughly good piece of work. The American Telephone & Telegraph company, which centralizes the associated companies into one system with one policy for universal service, has considered the interests of all workers and has made a comprehensive plan possible—the ad-

erests of all workers and has comprehensive plan possible—the ad-ministrative clearing house and the underwriter of the necessary reserve fund, upon which a general plan must december.

## Illustration Given.

One illustrative instance of the exercise of these functions has been
the unifying of the various interests
so that any employee may desire to
work anywhere in the country with
uninterrupted benefits and any company can obtain any men it needs
without prejudice to his welfare,
In behalf of the management of
the American Telephone & Telegcaph
company, the Western Enlon Telegraph company and the Western
Electric company let me say that we
have a personal interest in our pubilc service, a personal interest in
our employees and a personal interest in our common country. It is our
hope that what we have already accomplished has helped the men and
women of the Rell system to become
happler and better American citizens, and it is our New Year's wish
that what has been planned for the
future will contribute to their constantly increasing happiness and betterment future will contribute to their con-stantly increasing happiness and bet-

### BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY GETTING MARRIED

What was probably the first marriage in Salt Lake for 1913 took place yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Peter A. Simpkin of Phillips Congregational church united Jack C. Rouse of Bolse, ida., and Miss Marguerite V. Shorb of Salt Lake. The ceremony was performed at the home of William Ashton, 40 S street. The comple left for Bolse yesterday afternoon.

### RAILROADS MUST USE THE BLOCK SIGNALS

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 1.—Inspectors for the Indiana state railroad commission today were ordered to investigate INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 1.—Impectors for the Indiana state railroad commission today were ordered to investigate the work of installing block signals on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad between Gienwood and the Onio line. In case the signals have not been installed, it was stated, suit may be brought against the railroad for 1900 a week until the work is completed.

This action followed the return yesteriary by the Marion county grand fury of indictanents, charging involuntary manslaughter against stateen officials and directors of the road and two trainment, whom the grand fury contends were responsible for the collision between a freight and a passenger train in Irvington a suburb, November 12, when sixteen lives were lost. Several regorts of potty therits were studies and the results of the presidence and the treat state of the presidence and the p

# ON HIS FIRST TRIP

Methodist Episcopal Bishop Coming Legislature, It Is Be- Companies Appear Unde- Theodore N. Vail Discusses J. R. Hendricks Meets Death Testimonial Concert to Noted Believed Work Will B While Coupling Cars at Provo.

J. R. Hendricks, a brakeman on the Discusses Religious and Com- Pertinent Suggestion Is Made Settlement of Case Against Message Is Sent to Approxi- that he died before he could be taken to parture for Europe to continue her oper a coupling and was caught and frightfully crushed. It was seen at once that he use in a dying condition and he was started on a special train to Sult Lake City, but died at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, just after the train had passed Midvale.

Light soprano and rejoiced in the evidence that she has recovered from the long filness which followed her return from abroad more than six months ago. Miss Gates was in good voice and sang with excellent appreciation of nearly every number she rendered.

One of the coupling and was caught and frightfully additions the contraction of the evidence.

Hendricks took employment with the company as an experienced brakeman and was on his first trip for the company. He was 22 years old and unmarried. His parents live at Circleville, Kansas, and the body will be taken there. M. Thomas, a brakeman employed by the Denver & Rio Grande, will accompany the body east today as a representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

Weather Forecast for Salt Lake City and the State of Utah-Fair Thursday and

Comparative weather data at Sair Lake Chry. January 1, 1913;
Highest temperature today was 28 degrees; highest in this month since 1874 was 60 degrees; lowest hist night was 23 degrees; lowest this month since 1874 was 60 degrees; lowest this month since 1874 was 20 degrees; lowest this month since 1874 was 20 degrees; accumulated deficiency since the first of the month is 3 degrees; accumulated deficiency since the first of the month is 3 degrees; accumulated deficiency since January 1 is 336 degrees.

Relative humidity at 6 a. m. today was 68 per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 68 per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 68 per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 68 per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 68 per cent; relative humidity at 6 p. m. today was 69 per cent.

Total precipitation for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 p. m. was .03 of an inch; total for this month to date is .02 of an inch; total precipitation since January 1 to date is .92 of an inch; secundated excess since January 1 is 3.07 inches.

The sun rises at 7:52 a. m. and sets at 5:11 p. m. January 2, 1913.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

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Stations.	Temperature			. 3
	At 6 p. m	Highest today	Lowest last	last 24 hours.
SALT LAKE Roise Cheyenne Chicago Denver Des Moines Dodge City Duluth Durango Grand Junction Havre Helena Haron Jacksonville Kansas City Lander Los Angeles Moorhead Moorhead New Orleans New York North Platte Ogkahoma Phoenix Pocatello Fortland, Or Rapid City Roschurg San Diego St. Louis St. Faul San Francisco Seattle Sheridan Spokane Tonopah Washington Williston Wilnremucca	201100	224 12 18 3 4 3 6 4 6 6 6 6 6 1 5 4 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	1826 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183 183	.00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00 .00

## WAR FUND IS RAISED IN UNITED STATES

Chinese Gathering Money for Conflict Between Home Country and Russia.

try, it was learned. The money is being gathered for the conflict which the Chinese believe is imminent with Russia

# CHEERED BY MANY

Utah Soprano Is Pronounced Success.

Singing songs that ran the gamut for Denver & Rio Grande, was crushed so lovers of music, Emma Lucy Gates was badly between a car and the tender of the star last night in the testimonial in engine at Provo late Tuesday night concert and resital on the eve of her de a hospital. He was attempting to make atto career. A large and appreciative coupling and was caught and frightfully audience enthusiastically applauded the

Gates presented.

Organist E. P. Kimball played three organ solos and accompanied for the "Soldiers' Chorus' and the other selection by the choir. Mr. Kimball's interpretation of "Nocturnette" (d'Every) proved one of the genus of the evening. Otto King, cellist, was artistic in his solo work and sympathetic as an accompanist. His rendition of the "Scherzo" (Von Goens) brought an enthusiastic encore, for which Mr. King gave Jocelyn's "Berceuse."

"Rerceuse."

Spencer Clawson. Jr., who played the accompaniments for Miss Gates, is deserving of high praise for the truly artistic excellence of his work throughout the programme.

At the conclusion of the programme Miss Gates received the congratulations and expressions of good will from scores of her friends. Berustine.

## CHILDREN'S BUREAU **BEGINS GOOD WORK**

Bulletins Being Issued on Infant Mortality, Dangerous Occupations, Diseases.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Widespread distribution of bulletins on children and wild life, with particular attention to infant mortality, dangerous eccupations and diseases of children, will be a most important part of the first work undertaken by the children's bureau, created by congress. The first work of the bureau will be to bring together the exist reau will be to bring together the existing materials on children gathered by the
various government and private agencies.
These statistics will be issued in the
form of a statistical handbook, available
for all agencies engaged in work for
children. The bulletin feature will be
extensively used to inform the people of
conditions affecting children, proper
treatment and care, and to warn of dangerous occupations. These bulletins will
also be translated into the various languages spoken by foreigners engaged in
mines and eisewhere in the United States.
The new bureau has no power to do
administrative work its scope at pre-The new bureau has no power to do administrative work, its scope at present being confined to the invertigation of conditions affecting children, and to prepare for ready reference such statistical matter as will enable the various statistical matter as will enable the various statistical matter as will enable the various states to deal more intelligently with legislation affecting child life. The rights of the state are not to be enabled upon, and it is expected that as a result of the new hureau the various legislatures will be able to handle the question more intelligently.

THOUSANDS WITNE

## **WILSON CONSIDERS** 1913 HIS LUCKY YEAR

The President-Elect Connects Thirteens With All His Good Fortune in Life.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 1.—Nincteen hundred and thirteen was greeted by President-elect Wilson as his "lucky year." He is always delighted at any combination by addition, multiplication or subtraction that are plication or subtraction that will produce this number.
"Thirteens have always been run

ning through my life in connection with good fortune, he said today. The year of his nomination to the presidency produced thirteen by adding the digits 1-9-1-2. Woodrow Wilson contains just thirteen letters. He was the toon years By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—A huge war thirteen letters. He was thirteen years a professor at Princeton. He was elected the thirteenth president of the university. He are sided over about thirteenth presided over about thirteenth president over the president of the president of the president over the president of the president of the president of the president over the president of the president of the president over the president of the president o

versity. He aresided over about thir-teen hundred students.

He will be the "twenty-eighth presi-dent" of the country, a combination which the president-elect at first con-sidered baffling, until it was pointed out it counted up just thirteen letters.

"Not only will I be taking office in 1913, but the electoral college meets on January 13, this year."

The Wilson family planned to spend the first day of its "lucky" year at home.

by James Stewar Company.

PROTEST IS PRES

Barlow Hopes to Caus Delay by Having mission Readverti

The Utah state capitol co n all probability let the conti construction of the capitol at It appears to be today probable that the contract James Stewart & Co., the lor in the recent competition. The bld of the Stewart \$1,106,000 on the specification made by the commission. tions will be changed to

the completed building by fre to three-quarters of a million Members of the commiss declined to say which con favored, but suggested that the to award the contract to the ponsible bidder. The fact ti est bid was submitted by company is taken as cone the contract is let today it wil ed to this firm.

and in some instances the qu

terial improved, increasing

### Construction Plant.

As soon as the contract the successful bidder will regioning work. This will n ather extensive constructly temporary offices, engine warehouses for material.

## Obstacle Suggested.

The suggested.

The suggested was made by S. M. Bariow that there is legal obstacle to the proposal of mission to let the contract we advertising for bids. Under law, Mr. Bariow said, it was for the state to advertise for all work, the amount of which \$200. He calls attention to the the commission proposes to in cost of the building by about I ters of a million dollars yet, propose to ask for bids on twork.

Mr. Barlow has been active might to urge the commission ligh material, wherever post construction of the building ar construction of the building at the contract to a litah contr Barlow said that inasmuch a mission had changed the a for the building there was determining without securing whether the contract was b the contractor who would do t the least amount.

## Barlow Talks.

"My understanding is that the sion proposes to let the contral Stewart company." said Mr. "From what I can learn the co to be awarded Thursday, which precludes the possibility of a contractor getting the work, asked that the commission refor bids. The amount of extra derstand the commission has deupen almost doubles the combiliding so that the original bid be combining.

### THOUSANDS WITNE TOURNEY OF I

By International News Service. By International News Service, PASADENA. Cat., Jan. 1.—A breaking crowd of 209.000 mass the streets for a distance of twel witnessed the twenty-fourth ann nament of roses today. The firade, the longest ever held in the stone, required over two hours a given point. It was composed tomobiles, vehicles and foats d with native flowers. The largest illustrated images from an origin called "Queen Summer, or the of the Lily and Rose."

Among the prize winners was of Adolphus Busch, the millionalry of St. Louis.

Ten thousand persons saw the races at tournament park in the

races at tournament park in the moon. At the annual ball at Hot land tonight the King and Queet cady were represented by Har Drummond of St. Louis and Mistership and Miste

### CRUISER WITH REIL BODY ARRIVES TO

NEWPORT, R. I. Jan. 1.—The rulser Natal, bearing the body of aw Reid, late United States emb o Great Eritain, was in wired amication with the naval radio ere tonight and reported that sh ass the Nantucket should lightshi p. m. tomorrow. 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The battleshire Florida and No kota and the destroyers Roe. I Medail and Paulding will meet though the lightship and convoy he spectorage in the North river, No Rear Admiral Flake is in committies suradion. Rear Admiral Fiske is in constitute this squadron.

The radio station transmitted to ington wireless messages from the to the naval attache of the Brilliossr, Captain Greatorez of the reported to the radio station to weather was good, with a smooth

## REBELS TO CONTIN DESTROYING BRID

El. PASO, Tex., Jan. 1.—"We spect all foreigners respecting is others," says a proclamation signeral inex Salazar and eighter generals, copies of which were to iributed along the border. It also clared that the rebels will continu policy of destroying bridges, houses and rolling stock of maiding our enemies by hauling troops."